

## IMMIGRATION IS AGAIN FLOWING IN

But There is No Relief in  
Sight for Housewife  
Seeking Maid.

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, June 1.—Though the tide of immigration has begun to flow again into the United States from Europe, so that incoming ships have their decks crowded with homeseekers from other lands, there is little prospect that relief is in sight for the American housewife who has been awaiting herself a cook or maid-of-all-service to be recruited from the newcomers. At least that is the opinion of Superintendent P. A. Baker, of the United States Immigration Station on Ellis Island.

Immigration has been increasing by leaps and bounds," Mr. Baker said, "and it is a hopeful sign that the ships arriving in this port during the last few weeks have exceeded the number going back to their native lands by many thousands. Last week six ships as many come in as qualified to leave the country."

People who think the servant girl problem is going to be solved soon will be disappointed if they are depending on the women immigrants from Ireland and the Scandinavian countries. Plenty of these are arriving on every boat, but they turn up their noses at the thought of menial labor. They have their minds set on getting work in the better factories, especially those manufacturing luxuries such as candy and women's fashions. They want to get into places where employees are well treated and into localities where housing facilities are best so that they can live on the wage justified by the high wages paid there. If employers want to attract these classes of women immigrants they had better look to the reputation of their factories for pleasant working conditions.

Mr. Baker scouted the idea that prohibition was one reason why immigration was not gaining more rapidly. He said the foreigners were coming in at about one-third the rate of the year immediately preceding the European war. The principal reason why more were not coming was that the men are urgently needed in their own countries, some of which, notably Poland, are supporting huge armies which use up a large part of their man power, with the result that those who are free to do civilian work command wages comparable to those paid in this country.

The present wave of immigration originates in about the same countries as before the war, with the exception of Germany and Austria-Hungary. Italy furnishes by far the greatest number. These are largely unskilled laborers who find their way into the big cities all over the country where they go into the big industrial mines. Only in the case of one country is the outgoing population greater than

that coming in. This Poland whose nationals besiege the Polish Consulate daily in great numbers seeking passports. About 3,000 of these passports were issued last month and nearly as many in each of the months preceding since the first of the year. They are going back, it is generally believed, because of homesickness and anxiety over the welfare of relatives in the war zones.

## PLENTY TO DRINK IN ANTWERP THESE DAYS

No Spirits But Beer and  
Wine is Easy to  
Obtain.

(By Associated Press)  
ANTWERP, May 14.—The cafes of Antwerp, where American "jazz" music resounds nightly until the early morning hours and champagne corks pop continuously at 50 to 100 francs a pop, are so crowded even now with tourists, sailors in for a shore celebration, and local spend-thrifts that their proprietors wonder what more can happen when Antwerp is crowded with visitors to the Olympic games.

There are no spirits sold—except surreptitiously—but the wine flows so continuously in the gilded cabarets, and the beer so continuously in the sailors' "estaminets" down near the docks, that the noise and dancing know no bounds.

Some of the dock saloons have been especially rechristened since Antwerp became the chief American port on the continent, to catch the trade of the American sailors and make them feel as if they were down by the docks at home in the ante-prohibition days.

One finds American sailors reaching out their unpracticed feet for the bar rails in "Dirty Dick's Place," or "Sailor Jim's" down by the docks, consuming huge schooners of beer that look like the pictures on the frosted windows of "the biggest beer in town."

There are just as many merchants sailors in the expensive cafes, spending freely and dancing hard.

American consular and other Antwerp authorities are aware of the necessity of establishing some kind of recreation halls for the merchant sailors here, to take the place of the cafes, but they told the correspondent, there seems as yet no way of doing it.

"Big recreation halls, with plenty of music and light beer would serve the purpose splendidly," one consular official said. "Jack is bound to spend his money when ashore."

Not in Her Set.  
The Mistress (to new maid): "I'm sorry you can't get on with the other maids."  
The New Maid: "Nobody couldn't mumm—frightful gull frumps; not one of 'em been in more nor five places this year."—Sketch.

## EAST SIDE NEWS

### Class Picnic.

Mrs. J. B. Lovelle's Sunday school class of the First M. P. church will have a picnic supper next Thursday evening at Pleasant Valley. All members and their families are expected to meet at the corner of Guffey and Elkins street at six o'clock. All who have automobiles are asked to bring them to help convey the crowd to the picnic ground.

### Home Missionary Meeting.

All members of the Home Missionary society of the Diamond street church are urged to attend the meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Gray on Wednesday afternoon. This meeting is called one week early that final arrangements can be made for the fortieth anniversary celebration which will be held June 8. All committees appointed for this are requested to be present to give their report of arrangements for the anniversary.

### Personals.

Miss Ethel Summers spent the week end with friends at Morgantown. Mr. and Mrs. John Shomaker, of Morgantown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shomaker in Guffey street Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, of State street, spent Sunday and Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Artie Collins at Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Debolt, of Maryland avenue, have returned from a few days' stay in Wheeling.

Clyde Satterfield, of Binghamton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Satterfield in Guffey street Monday.

Miss Laura Pell, of Columbia street, is ill with appendicitis.

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